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The BG News April 5, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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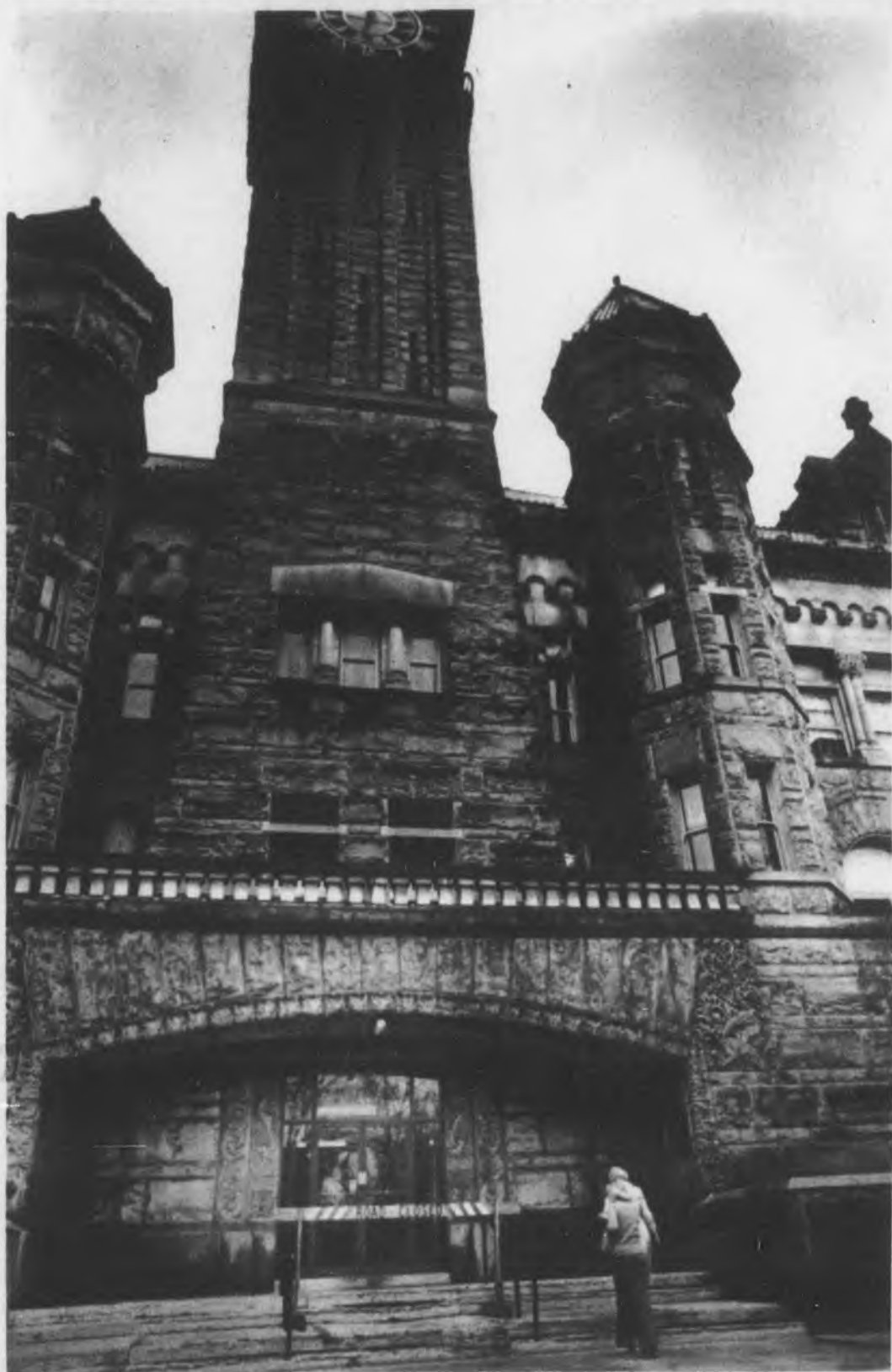
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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 80

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, April 5, 1978



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

THE COURTHOUSE STEPS, which have been deteriorating for about a year, finally fell apart under the weight of a harsh winter. The steps may be patched, but if their condition is too hazardous, the Wood County engineer will recommend that temporary

plywood steps be constructed until the courthouse's remodeling project, scheduled for later this year, is completed. Bids for the project will go out in about two weeks.

Mythologist to present show

Mythology investigator Joseph Campbell will present a lecture and slide show program he produced titled, "Psyche and Symbol" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Campbell, whose worldwide work in mythology has been published in a

series of books, will discuss comparative literature, religion and art from various eras and examine what the images express about persons throughout history.

In addition to the free and public show, Campbell will meet informally

with students and faculty at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union.

His appearance is sponsored by the English Department, United Christian Fellowship, the General Studies program and the philosophy department.

Kennedy vows change

By Mark Sharp
Staff Reporter

When Florynce (Flo) Kennedy stepped up to the microphone and asked members of the audience to come up on stage and sing songs with her, many in the astonished crowd remained seated.

But their surprised looks soon turned into supportive cheers as Kennedy quickly won them over in the process of verbally attacking political apathy and incompetence, the prominence of athletics in our society and large corporate advertising budgets.

Before a predominantly female audience of about 200, Kennedy consistently enthralled many members of her Grand Ballroom audience last night with her outspoken mannerisms and beliefs.

"ASEXUALITY IS a coming thing while apolitical people are a going thing," the 62-year-old Kennedy said, explaining her politically activist thoughts.

"Good manners and politics have nothing to do with each other," she said. "Today, we have a lot of incompetent and oppressive politicians in charge."

Politicians singled out by Kennedy as examples of incompetence included

former President Richard M. Nixon and Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich.

BUT POLITICIANS were not Kennedy's only targets. As a renowned feminist leader, Kennedy called anti-feminist leader Phyllis Schlafly a "bitch with the smoothness of a poisoned strawberry milkshake."

Kennedy's strong feminist stand surfaced at the very onset with a song titled the "Feminist Prayer." A parody of the Lord's Prayer, the song included such lyrics such as "and lead us not into home economics."

Feminism has replaced the civil rights movement of the 1960s as the new movement, Kennedy said.

"WOMEN NEED TO be in the streets as well as the suites," she said. "I frown upon traditional women's roles such as teaching and nursing."

Attacking the contents of typical women's sections in newspapers, Kennedy complained that sports have too important a role in society.

It's easy to find out which sports teams won but try to find out something about the ERA movement. You have to research it," she lamented.

KENNEDY ADVOCATED a boycott of nationally advertised products, calling advertising budgets "wasted money to begin with."

"The way to compete (among

corporations) is to reduce the price, not spend more on advertising," she said, citing spiraling advertising expenditures of large companies.

Kennedy noted that Proctor & Gamble spent a record \$445 million on advertising in 1977. "The money could have been spent better than fighting over products that are essentially exchangeable."

SHE WAS QUICK to note that the company had both Crest and Gleem toothpastes and many different dish-washing liquids.

"Advertising budgets are indefensible," she said while advocating a boycott of such products as an effective political weapon.

Kennedy also advocated political change. The trouble with politicians, she said, "is that their commitment to greed is greater than their commitment to politics."

"WE JUST CAN'T continue to do business with the two-party system that doesn't have your interest at heart," she said, adding that she is partial toward socialism.

In closing, Kennedy stared out across the audience and declared, "You can change society. All struggle pays off. Ready or not, here we come," she proclaimed, followed by thunderous applause.

Book prices stir student gripes

By Steve Bean
Editorial Editor

Complaints by University students about textbook prices at the three college bookstores almost have become a ritual.

According to an informal survey by the News, most students think that the books they buy are at least a little overpriced, and that there is a close price range between books at the Student Book Exchange (SBX), 530 E. Wooster St., the BeeGee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster St., and the University Bookstore, Student Services Building.

Instead, they said, they shop on the basis of convenience, service or fewer crowds.

MANAGEMENT AT ALL three stores agreed that there can be little or no competition among them because text prices are set by the publisher at a 20 percent markup and are out of the bookstores' control.

To illustrate policies used in pricing new books and buying back used ones, the News chose a new college hard-back, representative of the typical text.

The book was "Modern Mathematics: An Elementary Approach." Each store was asked to trace the book as it changed imaginary hands through the year.

THE PRICE for the new book in all cases was the publisher's listed at \$14.95.

SBX Assistant Manager Stephen Donnelly said that is where the problem begins. Since 20 percent is such a modest markup, bookstores cannot afford to try to lower their prices, he noted.

"We can't go far below that, or we'd be cutting our own throats," he explained.

RESALE VALUE on the math text, if used another quarter, would be half the original value, or \$7.50, at the SBX and the BeeGee Book Store. Both establishments would resell the book at \$11.10, a markup of about 25 percent. The University Book Store would pay slightly more for the book, \$7.75, and would resell it at \$11.20.

Donnelly said that the condition of the book makes little difference, unless the cover is falling off or other repair is needed.

"I don't care if it's a white book and the girl who had it before highlighted it all pink," Donnelly said.

THOMAS M. BANCHICH, book buyer for the BeeGee Book Store, said any competition that exists between the three stores is controlled by the list prices.

"It (the University) was a bigger school like Ohio State, we might be able to knock five percent off the original list price," he noted.

"The National Association of College Stores (NACS) has tried for years to get publishers to increase their discounts," Paul D. Shepherd, manager of the University Book Store, said. So far, they have not succeeded.

DONNELLY SAID that one of the chief problems in selling textbooks is that professors are constantly using the University as "their proving ground for new textbooks."

Because new books are so frequently requested, students get only wholesale prices on books that will no longer be used at this University.

"If it was up to us, we wouldn't sell a new book," he added. "We'd sell all used books. It's cheaper for us and for the students." The men emphasized that if they sold only textbooks they would be making no money and other products help keep them in business, they said.

"I assure you, the students are not getting ripped off," said Donnelly.

Inside the News

SPORTS...Major league baseball opens today and a handful of News staffers forecast the coming season. Page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer
high 70 F (21C)
low 48 F (9C)
30 percent chance of precipitation

news views

Monday night the Student Government Association approved a plan to establish a student escort service so University women will not have to walk alone on campus at night.

Do you think an escort service is needed? Would you use the service yourself or would you encourage others to use it?

News views stopped 13 people in front of the Union yesterday and asked these questions. Nine answered yes, four said no.

Of the nine girls that were queried six said they thought the service was a good idea and that they would use it. Of the four men that were interviewed, one said the service was not needed. One man said that while the service is a good idea, he doubts many persons would use it.

Newsphotos by Greg Smestad



Kathy Corcoran, freshman: They've warned us in the dorm about walking alone at night and that we should call. In our dorm in the fall we did have an escort service. We exchanged phone numbers with the girls and if we were going somewhere alone at night we'd call and they'd come out and get us. That was just on a small scale...A lot of girls used it. I think it's a good idea.



Arthur Cook, junior: I don't think a female should walk at night by herself. I think all females should have an escort. So I think an escort service is a good idea.



Sally Rockey, sophomore: I wouldn't use it. I'd probably be more scared of the person who was supposed to be my escort than of walking alone.



Ben Givens, freshman: I don't think it's a good idea. People might make use of it but I don't think it's needed. There's not that much of a problem.



Mary Ann Grandjean, teaching fellow: An escort service? I probably wouldn't use it. Now that the lights are back on I don't think I'll need it.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth..

a matter of maturity

It's simply ridiculous for any university to have to shell out \$7,500 a year to pay for damages in its own library by its own students.

Yet the University Library reports that this is the estimated value of the books and periodicals damaged or destroyed in the past year.

The Library is a service, and anyone who has studied or prepared a last-minute term paper there can tell you just how valuable it is. There is no reason or excuse to abuse it in this way.

Some students obviously feel they are too important to inconvenience themselves by paying a nickel to copy a page in a book or magazine. Others see it as their "harmless" way of taunting Library workers for handing them a fine. Maybe the more childish vandals simply think it is fun.

Just remember that you are borrowing the Library's facilities. No amount of money you dish out at the beginning of each quarter gives you the right to deprive the next student of that same facility.

The News can think of many words to describe those who commit these acts of vandalism: immature, irresponsible, inconsiderate...

Unfortunately our words can't stop the damage. Only you can.

escort system means security

For women at the University, Student Government Association's (SGA) newly approved campus escort service means a sigh of relief.

It means that they need not fear traveling alone or being stuck somewhere late at night.

All they will have to do is call a University police dispatcher and request an escort. Within five minutes, a man chosen from a list of specially screened applicants should arrive. The service will be available Sunday through Friday nights from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The News commends SGA and all others involved in making the service a reality. It is tangible and simple, yet a very important example of a responsible action from the student sector.

We recommend that University women take advantage of the system. Don't make the mistake of assuming you are safe, and that you could never be the one who is attacked.

As the saying goes, better safe than sorry.

guest columnist

thank you, henry david

My love affair with Henry David Thoreau and his beguiling Walden Pond began during an American Literature class several seasons ago.

I decided then and there one of my goals would be to hop on a plane and buzz over to Concord, Massachusetts and tour the wondrous Walden I've read and written so much about.

Last summer I once again considered this jaunt but a former professor-aware of my fascination-suggested I forfeit my trip.

"It has become so commercialized," he told me, "that I wouldn't be surprised if they are now selling Walden Pond water by the ounce."

Heeding his advice, I decided not to go but began living off my images...the way I chose to envision a once delicious Walden Pond and a writer who lived among the flowers and the pines with the woodchucks as his closest companions.

I've also discovered that I don't have to travel to Concord to find my own "Walden's," for those memoirs of a former era lie everywhere.

Each day as I pass the little white chapel on campus, with the perfectly perched steeple and dark green shutters, I stop and pause and somehow identify with this tiny structure as part

Lynn
Hohensee
Five



of a land I have never seen-and probably never will.

I unconsciously look for a pond (I'd settle for a ditch) that I know isn't there, unless it is hiding under the mounds of grubby snow.

Yet in reality I know that Thoreau didn't include a church at his two year homestead, he was too busy constructing a rickety little cabin for his immediate self-survival and jotting down such thoughts on solitude as, "I am affected as if I stood in the laboratory of an Artist who made the world and me."

Nevertheless, on the campus of BGSU I chose to see a little bit of Walden in spite of the February snows and biting winds.

And if the spring should decide to arrive someday, I know that crocus and daffodil and buttercups will emerge along the white, wooden fence which surrounds the small chapel.

guest columnist

malthusian principle must prevail

To continue our journey into the land that never was and never will be, let's suppose that Adam never "raised Cain," or that Cain couldn't abound in brotherly love because he wasn't Abel. This will put a terrific strain on your imagination, but suppose that brotherly love has always prevailed. Would Utopia be here? Not unless we could find a way to stay alive and healthy without eating and live happily packed in like sardines in a box.

In the late 1790's Thomas Robert Malthus, an English clergyman, began issuing warnings against unrestrained population growth. His predictions seemed premature then but, in the face of the present "population explosion," and in spite of wars and rumors of wars plus abortion and accident fatalities, not many people now rise up to call him a false prophet. He originally listed war, disease, and starvation as limiting factors in population growth. To these he later added self-restraint (if and when it could be found).

If man's inhumanity to man hadn't come to our rescue in the guise of countless deadly conflicts, where would our population level be today? We're justly proud of our ingenuity, inventiveness, and adeptness at innovation. Are we prepared to surrender on the population issue without even making an honest effort? According to an old proverb, "It's an ill wind that blows no one any good." This can be restated to affirm that, "It's a horribly malignant war that confers no long-term benefits to humanity!" We might add that violent hurricanes and deadly tornadoes also benefit humanity by delaying the impossible overcrowding

Allen V.
Wiley



of this plundered planet. Should we give standing ovations to the most destructive earthquakes and tidal waves?

IF WE SHOULD succeed in abolishing war, thus bringing to fruition the hopes of those who denounce it most energetically, a major Malthusian restraint will promptly vanish into thin air. We're now being exhorted to help stave off starvation in overpopulated countries by increased gifts of food and by giving technological aid to progress in agriculture. We're well on the way toward abolishing disease, another important Malthusian restraint. Just where do we think we're going?

We're now interested in scientific management of the world's oceans to increase their contributions to human nutrition. A big problem is whether scientific management and efficient harvesting of nutrients will be totally nullified by man's irrepressible propensity for ravaging his own en-

vironment by his carelessness, irresponsibility, and increasing dedication to pollution and the big throwaway game.

Suppose that, by exercise of extraordinary zeal and technical competence, aided by favorable weather, a successful campaign against wasting food, and a big increase in international cooperation, we put an end to starvation for the next 50 years, what then? In a half century world population would probably reach 16 billion or more. What about all the future half centuries?

morticians rejoice to hear of untimely death. Knowing they'll get us all eventually, they're willing to wait, and they're not annoyed at hearing about medical research which will enable us to live to a ripe old age.

Although the date and the numbers are unpredictable, there certainly is a limit beyond which we can't go in providing food for everybody. A young man from Bangladesh studying at an American college a number of years ago was asked to comment on the Bay of Bengal disaster. "That was not a disaster," he said, "it was a great

'If we should succeed in abolishing war, thus bringing to fruition the hopes of those who denounce it most energetically, a major Malthusian restraint will promptly vanish into thin air.'

THERE ARE, of course, good humanitarian reasons for hesitating to remove all the obstacles to overcrowding our little world. On the other hand, who wants to see loved ones die prematurely of disease or go marching off to war to get ventilated by a ruthless enemy? There used to be an old song about a mythical character, "Bill Baker, undertaker, who laughed until he almost choked whenever anybody croaked."

The plain truth now is that very few

blessing. Those people were out on that low-lying land at the head of the Bay of Bengal only because they were starving. At low tide they could wade out and eat decaying seaweed that washed in, but they were still dying of malnutrition. If you had to choose between slow death from starvation and quick, merciful death by drowning, which would you choose?

Allen V. Wiley is a retired University professor of business and economics.



Thoreau also said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Before someone comes along to take me away in a big fish net for seeing things that aren't, Thoreau also said, "Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Thanks, Henry David. I needed that.

Lynn Hohensee Five is a student at the University.

letters

french election

The room was filled with neighbors discussing nearly every imaginable topic. Whole families were there from grandparents all the way down to the smallest child. 9:15 on a Sunday morning is rather early to be up and about, but maybe not for an important event.

Monsieur Dabin had invited me to go to the voting bureau election day with him and his family. They made up just a small part of the crowd there. Some fifty persons waited in lines to cast their votes, and another twenty-five gathered in small groups around the room.

M. Dabin entered a curtained voting stall and exited shortly with sealed envelope in hand. Then he passed before a proctor who verified his voting registration card and put the envelope in the ballot box. His vote was made but he had yet another duty to carry out...visit with his neighbors. It was curious--none mentioned the topic of possible outcomes of the election. The closest anyone came to that topic was when one man informed me that sixteen-year-olds vote in Spain's elections. The weather was a popular topic. And the fact that a foreigner was present

interested them, but nothing was said of "qui pourrait gagner."

They all know that France could soon shift into the rule of a leftist-majority government. "On verra."

Lori Donahue
chez Mmd Perdreau
Frue de la Victoire
37000 Tours, France

parking woes

With all the discussion concerning parking services or should I say non-services I feel I must relate to the student body a similar incident of abuse.

Last week (I believe Thursday) I was waiting in Founders parking lot waiting for my friend Joe when I observed a meter maid (I would enclose a physical description but they all look the same).

She had begun her duty of distributing tickets for unfed meters. I decided to spare myself from further boredom from waiting for Joe and got out of my car and began to put nickels in many of the overdue meters.

I must say, to this day I have never seen someone so sad as the meter maid when she could not continue her streak.

My attention now focuses on one particular car. She was writing a ticket on the car when I placed a nickel in the meter and asked not to have the ticket placed on the car.

She replied, "Listen buddy, you're not stopping me from doing my job."

After that she managed to move herself, barely, to the rear of my car and took down my license and said, "I got all the information I need on you." I was beginning to feel as though this University employee, who is partially paid through my fees, possibly may not like me too well.

I then proceeded to ask her to call her superiors, which she did. She briefly said that a male subject had been placing nickels in overdue meters

and that he was telling her to take back a ticket she had put on the car since he fed the meter.

The police asked her if I had put the money in before or after she put the ticket on the windshield. She thought and replied, "after." I exploded and told her that was a lie, since I put it in before. I asked her her name for the second time, after which she drove off in a huff.

I decided I had had enough and went to the police who found the situation quite humorous. At the station I again asked the maid why she lied to her superiors about when she had put the ticket on the car. She refused to answer, and pushed me off on her

superiors who told me it would be best if I came in the next day to see the director. I said okay but felt so uptight about the whole thing I have yet to meet "the man behind the scene."

I guess this story deserves a fair conclusion, if it's possible. I would just like to end by reminding the employees of parking serves that their job is not to just write tickets (although that's part of it), but rather they should attempt to treat students in a way they would want to be treated by us! I challenge that particular maid to take a lie detector test, because I detect a liar

Pat Fries
243 Rodgers

start the day off, write

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



The BG News

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Faculty hikes not enough

Senate opposes raises

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate yesterday voiced a "vigorous protest" against recommendations for 1978-79 faculty salary increases proposed last week by the University Budget Council and the Council of Deans.

Although the committee approved of the council's distribution proposals, it labeled the percentages of increment fund distribution as "inadequate."

The Council of Deans recommendations met with more vehement protest.

The Council's proposal to increase faculty salaries by 6.75 percent coincides with the salary package approved by Faculty Senate, but offers a smaller percentage for across-the-board increments.

The Faculty Welfare Committee said that the Council's increment does not consider inflation. The Committee charged that

"the Deans are out of touch with reality" and "not fit to represent faculty members in salary matters."

The committee's strongest opposition was against the Council of Deans proposal that 56 percent of the 1978-79 increment be based on merit. Such a provision may ignore basic cost-of-living increases and encourage a "dog-eat-dog philosophy" among faculty, according to the committee.

The proposed salary packages reflect a move toward increased department autonomy in the determination of faculty salary increases. President Hollis A. Moore Jr. told the Senate he favors the change.

Moore also listed parts of the 1978-79 budget that he will submit to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees April 13.

He suggested funds be allocated to improve educational quality including \$150,000 for the equipment budget, \$75,000 for the Library, \$75,000 for the University computer

budget and \$25,000 for scholarships.

The proposed budget is about \$180,000 more than the projected income, he said.

Moore also recommended a 7.3 percent of \$29 a quarter increase in surcharges for non-resident University students. The surcharge is based on an equal amount of state appropriations for residents.

The Senate also approved three revisions to the academic charter involving faculty promotion reviews, expiration of the Senate chair's expiration of representative terms while in office, and the number of senators allocated to undergraduate colleges.

The letter amendment changed the number of senators from 60 to a ratio of one representative for each 12 full-time faculty members. This revision allows the Firelands Branch Campus to be represented as a separate college within the University.

In other action, the Senate voted to support the Student

Government Association's (SGA) proposals to improve study conditions in the Library.

The proposal, based on a questionnaire, designed by SGA and returned by 2,412 undergraduate University students, features a designated quiet area on the ground floor of the Library.

Other provisions include library classrooms assignments for group study, weekend opening of the library at 9 a.m. and an enclosed lounge to contain vending machines and telephones.

The proposal will be submitted to the Library Ideas and Action Committee.

Dr. James A. Norton, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, also addressed the Senate on the factors to be considered in appropriating the higher education budget.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

ALL SMILES—The owner of this vehicle has just what the weatherman ordered to brighten days of April showers. Unfortunately, there may be more rain in sight, as there is a 30 percent chance of precipitation today.

Kucinich spokesman gives mayor's side

By Dennis Sadowski
Staff Writer

Andrew Juniewicz, press secretary for Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, yesterday said that he thinks former Police Chief Richard Hongisto made up his mind soon after taking his post that things were not going to work out and that a conflict with Kucinich was inevitable.

Juniewicz talked on a press secretary panel with Suzanne Lowery, press secretary for Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Michigan) and Thomas LaRochelle, executive assistant for Ohio House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-Perryburg), as part of Journalism Week activities.

Kucinich fired Hongisto two weeks ago after he made allegations of illegal activities in the Kucinich administration. Kucinich asked Hongisto to substantiate the claims within 24 hours of making them public and Hongisto failed to do so.

"WE WEREN'T at all concerned that he (Hongisto) would come up with anything with substance," Juniewicz said. "But our concern was that something might develop that would make it harder to believe us and easier to believe him."

Juniewicz explained that Hongisto could have fabricated evidence to support his allegations. "That's why we tried to have someone with Hongisto all the time," he said.

Hongisto, former sheriff of San Francisco County, was not accustomed to reporting to someone higher up, thereby compounding the problem, Juniewicz explained.

HE SAID he thought Hongisto "did this

(made allegations) to walk away as a hero and that he was trying to get rid of corruption."

Juniewicz criticized the Cleveland press corps for its coverage of the Hongisto affair, claiming that journalists did not pose the right questions.

"Reporters were not thinking enough and were making assumptions they shouldn't have made," he said.

THE PROBLEM was that some reporters did not know enough about the operations of government or politics, he said.

Juniewicz described Kucinich as looking like the cartoon character "Dondi," and said "the guy gets around. At least his name gets around. He's the kind of guy who makes things happen."

"Some people don't like the way he is doing things," he continued, "so they'd like to get him out of there (the mayor's office)."

JUNIEWICZ SAID he has known Kucinich for 11 years, since they were copy boys at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He said he never has been asked by Kucinich or his administration to do anything corrupt or illegal. "If I were asked to do anything or espouse anything that was unethical or corrupt, I wouldn't do it."

"If there was something I don't believe in, I'd tell him (Kucinich) to do it himself."

Juniewicz also joked about coming to Bowling Green. He said he told his secretary to tell anyone asking his whereabouts yesterday, to answer that she did not know. "I can't wait to get home and read what's in the papers tomorrow morning about where I've been."

READ THE NEWS

ACCOUNTING DEGREE CANDIDATES (April 11) COMPUTER SCIENCES (April 13)

a representative of CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will be interviewing graduating students for positions which can develop into exciting careers in one of America's most far sighted and rewarding industries, Forest Products.

Champion International Corporation is a major forest products company, a pioneer in the building materials, paper and paper packaging businesses. With nearly 50,000 employees the company's 1977 sales were approximately \$3.6 billion.

There are more than 400 Champion International facilities in the United States and Canada and it is reasonably certain you have had an association with one or more of our products in the paper, paper packaging or building materials areas.

Our building materials business, domestically represented by Champion Building Products, is in itself a large business: 1977 sales of \$1.1 billion. This unit of our company is an important producer and marketer of plywood, lumber, hardboard and particleboard. These products are used in both industrial and construction markets and for furniture and home improvement projects. Our building materials might well be used as sheathing, studs or siding in your home, as underlayment for your floors, shelving or paneling in your family room.

And it's hard to get too far from our Champion Papers products, too. This division of Champion International had sales of over \$1 billion in 1977. Champion Papers is a major producer of writing, printing and business papers, the second largest manufacturer of milk cartons, a producer last year of more than 5 1/2

billion envelopes and the country's largest wholesaler of office products.

Our paper packaging business is represented by Hoerner Waldorf, a large (over \$500 million last year) producer of corrugated containers, consumer packages, grocery multi-wall and shopping bags. We package boats, refrigerators, toys, taco shells, detergents, cereals, groceries, dishes, pet food and thousands of other items.

Behind all the products we make is the tree. We have 3.1 million acres of forestlands in the United States. Champion Timberlands is a separate division responsible for intensively managing these lands to assure a continuing supply of timber, and for supplying our current needs for paper, paper packaging and building materials.

We at Champion International would like to tell you more about our company, and the opportunities that exist for exciting and rewarding careers. If you would like to know more about us, please sign the interview list.



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Champion International takes affirmative action towards equal employment opportunity.

Students non-traditional about views of sex roles

By Kristi Kehres

There are very few areas in which men and women see eye to eye, according to Aida K. Tomeh, professor of sociology.

In spring, 1976, Tomeh conducted a random sample study of 659 University students to examine sex roles among college students.

College women are more non-traditional than men in their views about personality attributes, father and mother roles and institutional equality, Tomeh said.

"THE NON-TRADITIONALISM of women regarding sex role orientation is not extremely untraditional. They're not radical," she said.

"Men in sex role orientation are not extremely traditional either, but more traditional than women."

Tomeh said that women favor more sharing in roles than men and that men only will support the equality of the sexes provided it does not hinder their interests.

"MEN ARE not willing to scale down their activities," she said.

The study showed that differences in attitudes between men and women are significant. Of 72 items presented in the study, there was agreement on three of the items, Tomeh said.

One concurring view both sexes had was that women should hold a job after marriage to earn money to support the family.

"MEN ARE in favor of women's employment insofar as economic considerations are concerned," she explained.

In relation to a working situation, men

significantly object to having women supervise them but women do not protest that idea, Tomeh said.

"This is an important finding, because if men have such attitudes of not having women in decision-making jobs, male attitudes may prevent women from seeking top level jobs," she said.

MANY OF this study's results substantiate national results and are shared among many other similar studies, Tomeh added.

Recently, anthropologist Margaret Mead said in a news release from Redbook magazine that college students living in coeducational dormitories have developed a kind of "taboo" against dating each other. She said it will help them for future non-sexist relations in the working world.

Tomeh added that she thinks living in coed dorms will make both sexes more aware of the opposite gender in areas such as traits and preferences as well as help them tolerate each other.

"THE MORE integration between sexes, the more men and women will become similar in their views and how they see each other," she said.

She said coed dorms are not going to bring about instantaneous similarity because persons with traditional attitudes about sex roles will not choose to live in such dorms. But non-traditional attitudes will be fostered and nurtured in coed living arrangements, she added.

"Those with non-traditional attitudes came prepared and knew what to expect," she explained. "There wasn't a drastic change."

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WOOSTER ROAD AT I-75
BOWLING GREEN

Youths barred, operator's license required

Ohio regulations restrict Moped use

By Tom Smith

The children of students and staff may be engaged in illegal activity if they still are driving motorized bikes or mopeds.

Saturday, a new Ohio law became effective that prohibits persons under 14 years old from driving mopeds. The new law also regulates the use of mopeds by adolescents in the 14- to 16-year-old age bracket, according to the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Ronald Behersden, communications technician at the Findlay post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, said persons at least 14 years old must have a valid driver's license, motorcycle license or a special motorized bicycle operator's permit to drive the moped on any street, private service drive or a private parking lot used by the public.

THOSE FOUND in violation of the law will be subject to traffic citations and court fines, Behersden said.

Youths in the 14- to 16-year-old age group can take a permit test at the Portage Licensing Office (686-3611), he said. The test has two parts—a visual examination and 40 questions about regulations and signs. He said a score of 75 percent is required to pass the test.

Behersden emphasized that those not yet 14 years old cannot legally operate a moped.

BOLWING GREEN will enforce the use of mopeds in much the same way as bicycle violations are handled, Matthew Brichta, lieutenant of support services division of the police department, explained. He added that those who appear to be underage will be stopped and questioned.

"Moped violations will be treated as any other infringement

of the motor vehicle code," Brichta said.

The police department is "tooling" up to enforce the new law and institute an education program for moped operators on regulations, safety and maintenance, he added.

HE SAID HE was not sure where persons should park mopeds when they are in Bowling Green.

"Riders may feel that they need to have a fixed rack that they can chain the moped to. The city is going to have to address these problems," Brichta said.

MELVIN R. JONES, director of parking services, recommended that University students lock their mopeds in bike racks.

"It would be the same as bicycles. They must have a license. If parked at a meter they should put money in the meter," Jones said.

Local moped retailers have sold the items since last fall and are unsure what impact the laws will have on their businesses.

JIM BOOK, CO-OWNER of Book's Bike and Lawnmower Store, 102 W. Poe Rd., said his firm has sold mopeds to adults only so far and could not estimate the law's impact on future sales.

"It is a good idea and kids below 14 could not maintain or handle it (a moped). They should be for older ones," co-owner Bob Book said.

"This is the best thing they could have done. Business is second to the safety of the kids," explained Jack Curie, sales manager of Dishop Motors, 18039 N. Dixie Highway.

"IN BALLPARK figures, we will probably lose one-fourth of our sales, as the kids really used to buy them."

He noted that there is a lack of information on the new law

because parents, a sheriff's deputy and the firm's owner did not have information about the law prior to implementation. Curie said he first learned of the new law while watching television.

"It will keep the kids off the road and those adults not allowed to drive," he said. Adults also need a driver's license to operate a moped, the new law states.

The new law classifies mopeds as vehicles having engines no larger than one horsepower and which can travel no faster than 20 miles an hour. Larger vehicles are considered motorcycles and drivers must have a motorcycle license and abide by those regulations, Behersden said.

OF THE TWO (moped) brands Dishop's sells, Curie said the Honda horsepower classifications easily are identified. However, the Puch brand has only a decal stating the engine's horsepower, he noted.

"I often have to examine it closely to determine its size if the decal falls off, as they frequently do," Curie added.

Stratford trip

John Countryman, theater coordinator of the University Division Humanities Cluster College, said he is seeking persons interested in attending the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival May 25-26.

Countryman said.

COST OF THE trip is \$35 for University students, \$40 for others. If all 38 positions on the bus are not reserved by Friday, the hotel and theater reservations will be canceled.

During the trip, persons will see matinee productions of "The Winter's Tale" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The cluster will attend the festival as a group, but also will offer attendance opportunities to others.

Persons interested in the trip should contact Countryman at the University Theatre office or at 288-7085.

Persons also may contact Ruth Seligman at the University Theatre costume shop, 372-0141.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

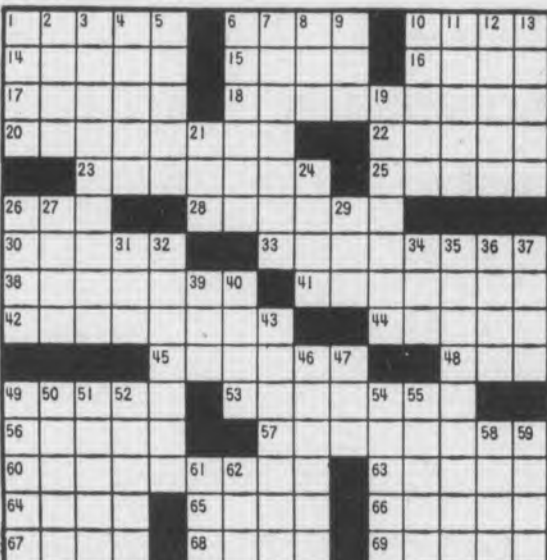
ACROSS

- November birthstone
- Dear: It.
- Region on the China Sea
- Cottonwood
- "Tale of —," Swift satire
- Food staple of Pacific islands
- Opera role
- Youth of Greek myth
- Warehouse: Fr.
- English hymnist
- Son of Laius and Jocasta
- Winds
- Mr. Tappert in in "Barnaby Rudge"
- Iron sulfide
- Sheer linen
- Gold rush region of 1897-98
- Yearbook
- Flora
- Unhilted
- Feudal slaves
- Poe heroine
- Unfold: Poet.
- Beauty
- Wastrel
- Sobriquet
- Famous agent
- Where Pretoria is
- Of less importance
- Readership: Abbr.

DOWN

- Unexciting
- Pearl Buck heroine
- Theater specialty
- Love: It.
- Divided into areas
- Cover over a doorway
- Mustafa Kemal
- Play about robots
- Bowlers' gp.
- Under way
- Twangy
- As — (usually)
- Biblical lawgiver
- Actress
- Dickens hero
- Alluvial deposit
- Dutch town
- Maiden captured by Hercules
- Craggy hill
- Fold
- Interminable
- Medical deg.
- Dropout's problem
- Maintain
- Basic Latin verb
- Ever

- One hundred: Fr.
- Inactive
- The Great White Way
- Triton
- Quantity
- The Amazon, for example
- Fish story tellers
- Old-time weapon
- Debussy piece
- Large district of the island of Shikoku
- Full of fish eggs
- Incense
- Man of influence: Colloq.
- Ibsen character



Marathon dancers needed

If you enjoy dancing, from the slow moving waltz of the Frank Sinatra era to the disco of the Bee Gees, mark the calendar for April 28-29.

Kohl Hall is sponsoring its third annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon at the Student Services Forum and is looking for persons to participate in the 30-hour event.

"It has been successful in the past, but we're hoping for more improvements this

year," dance marathon chairman Daniel J. Bumgardner said.

THE MARATHON'S success in the past two years has earned more than \$4,000 for Jerry Lewis' kids.

"All the money goes to the Toledo chapters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association," Bumgardner said.

Participants will be given sponsor sheets to take pledges for every hour they dance.

"Prizes will be awarded on the basis of pledge money brought in," Bumgardner noted.

BECAUSE THE marathon coincides with Little Siblings Weekend, friends, family members and persons interested in dancing for enjoyment may attend.

"We're going to emphasize a carnival atmosphere, hopefully with clowns, balloons and games," Bumgardner explained. A sound system will provide music for the marathon. During the course of the 30-hour dance, food will be supplied for at least three meals and pizza will be served during breaks.

THERE ALSO IS a chance

that a University jazz band and other groups will perform Saturday afternoon outside the Forum.

There will be an information session at 10 p.m. April 12 on ground floor, Kohl Sanctuary. This is one of the few independently sponsored community service projects on campus and student support is essential, Bumgardner said.

Some dance couples have been recruited, but more individuals are needed, especially men for women without partners. If someone has no partner, one will be provided, he said, adding, "we need everybody."

Thursday is Student Night

\$1.50

Students with I.D. - \$1.50

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William Easterly
Jill Edwards
Linda Gullufsen
Mary Heitman
Kris Henkle
Ingrid Hull
Sharon Kevesdy
Jodi Koinis

Robert Kraemer
Cathy Liesner
Thomas Mammoser
Vicki McCabe
Angela Miller
Karen Nirschl
Mary Kay Pohlman
Sandra Rinehart
Lisa Smith
Lise Wallington
Gary Welch
James Whalen
Bonnie White

Carol Ann Williams

Welcome to Mortar Board!

Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports



GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Nature's Rivals—Like two forces competing for attention, a flock of sandhill cranes and a Nebraska sunset combine over the Platte River for a scenic day's end.

AP Laserphoto

Protest oil companies

Navajo officials make demands

Navajo tribal officials and oil company executives met yesterday to see if they can end a sit-in by about 100 Indians that has shut down private oil drilling for the last six days on a Navajo Reservation in Montezuma Creek, Utah.

The protesters have complaints with four oil companies drilling on leased reservation land and with the Arizona-based tribal leadership.

They say the oil companies are guilty of discrimination in hiring and carelessness about the reservation's environment.

And they complain that money from the leases—millions of dollars a year—should go to individual Indians living in

the area rather than to the tribe as a whole.

Tribal leaders from Navajo headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., met with oil company officials in Phoenix in preparation for negotiations in Utah with the occupiers. A first meeting between Texaco and the protesters was held in Utah Friday.

"We'll be here a year until we get everything straightened out," said Larry Anderson, group spokesman and an American Indian Movement member. "We are taking no more racist, prejudiced attitude from the non-Indians' point of view," he said.

He accused the companies of not hiring enough Indians and of having

"no respect for Mother Earth, no respect for livestock."

Anderson said 90 percent of the oilfield workers are non-Indians and unemployment among reservation Indians in Utah is 85 percent. A state Indian affairs official said 50 percent to 60 percent of the Utah reservation population is on welfare.

The protesters have demanded in a petition that the companies stop polluting drinking water, clean up oil spills and pay for destroyed livestock.

John Masson, a Texaco spokesman in Denver, said he could not respond because the group had not cited specific incidents.

Park denies truth of report about campaign contributions

nation

Millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park told House investigators yesterday that despite the implications of a report found in Park's home, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill never asked him for campaign contributions.

Park angrily complained that someone is "trying to zing me," and said, "Who knows who placed that document in my house?"

He repeated assertions that while he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions on request he never did so as an agent of the Korean government. He said he never tried to use his contributions to "twist arms" or buy influence.

The document mentioning O'Neill's alleged request was seized by federal agents in Park's home last year after Park left the country for Korea.

"He never made any request to make any contribution to anyone, including himself," Park said of O'Neill. Park did acknowledge that he paid for birthday parties for the Massachusetts Democrat, including one in 1974 which cost \$4,000.

The document found in Park's home is handwritten in the Korean language and purports to be a report to Korean officials recommending that they take certain actions to increase the effectiveness of a visit to Korea of a U.S. congressional delegation. O'Neill headed the group of visiting congressmen.

The unsigned document stated that many of the congressmen on the trip

had "contributed decisively" to electing O'Neill as House majority leader.

"And, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those congressmen with election campaign funds and their wives with necessary expenses," the document said.

"This will be an ideal opportunity to hand them the funds," it said. "But should it be impossible, we recommend

that you pay them in the near future."

Chief counsel John Neals asked Park: "Is that true?"

Park replied: "No."

O'Neill confirmed yesterday that committee investigators have questioned him about the note.

"I don't know who authored it, where it was written, where it went out or who exercised control over it," O'Neill said. "I do know, however, it is self-serving and a total fabrication."

O'Neill said he never requested funds from Tongsun Park or the South Korean government.

Kim jury secluded during Park testimony

The jury in the Hanchu C. Kim conspiracy trial has been sequestered to keep it from learning accidentally about testimony that Korean businessman Tongsun Park is giving on Capitol Hill.

With the trial nearly three weeks old, U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery ordered the jury locked up Monday night for an indefinite period. Park began testifying publicly Monday although he has been heard in secret by House and Senate committees the last few weeks.

Kim, a Korean-born businessman, is charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. in an alleged scheme to curry

favor with congressmen for Korea. He also is charged with lying to a grand jury when he said he did not receive \$600,000 or any other money from the Korean CIA.

The trial began March 15 and assistant U.S. attorney John T. Kotelly said he rested his case yesterday. Defense attorney David Povich said he expected presentation of his case to take about a week.

Park, who told the House ethics committee that he made more than \$850,000 in contributions to influential congressmen, will not be a witness in Kim's trial, Kotelly said.

Carter temporarily drops support of neutron bomb

President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who arrived in Washington earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the alliance," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly if Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit hurriedly was arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

State Department officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

White House spokesman Ed Penney said no final decision had been made as of yesterday. Asked if a tentative decision had been reached, Penney repeated that no final decision had been made.

Supporters of the weapon have said they would prefer that Carter defer any

decision rather than rule against production.

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported yesterday that Carter had decided against production of the weapon despite contrary advice from most of his senior foreign policy advisers.

The newspaper said Carter hoped the Soviet Union would respond by showing restraint in deploying new nuclear weapons.

The neutron warhead has a relatively small explosive force, confined to a radius of 200 to 300 yards, but yields twice the radiation of a regular nuclear weapon. Defense strategists consider it an effective weapon against an invading tank force in a European war.

Two Palestinians face hanging

A court in Nicosia, Cyprus, yesterday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of a prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody gun battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos.

The three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, of premeditated murder and, over their protestations of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Defense attorney Lefcos Clerides announced he would appeal, arguing that the death sentence had not been carried out on this Mediterranean island for 10 years and therefore had been abolished "de facto."

world


The judicial process was completed rapidly in an apparent attempt to mollify Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He broke diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Feb. 18 assassination of his close friend and confidant, Youssef el-Sebaei, and the deaths of 15 Egyptian commandos the next day in a shootout at Cyprus' Larnaca Airport, where the two Palestinians held hostages in a plane.

Presiding Judge Demetris Demetriades said in explaining the

verdict that there "is no room for doubt in our minds the two accused killed Sebaei in the execution of their well-prepared and preconceived plan."

The 60-year-old Sebaei was editor-in-chief of Egypt's authoritative Al-Ahram newspaper and had accompanied Sadat on his historic visit to Jerusalem in November. The visit was followed by threats from radical Palestinians to assassinate Sadat and all those who supported his peace initiative with Israel.

Sebaei was shot to death in the Hilton hotel at Nicosia, where he had come to attend a heavily guarded conference of the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization.



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TRIBUNE	Don Hummel
SCHOLARSHIP	Dave Mandel
ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN	Jeff Rabbitt
PUBLIC RELATIONS	John Otting
I.F.C. REP.	B. MacFarland & D. Oliviero



THIS BIKE APPEARS to have been abandoned when the rains came yesterday. Hopefully its owner will reclaim it when better weather arrives.

Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Speech booed at Academy ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie stars and the hangers-on danced into the wee hours yesterday at the Academy Ball—celebrating Oscar's 50th birthday and grumbling about Vanessa Redgrave's political outburst.

While the British star's award for supporting actress in "Julia" was applauded, her acceptance speech was booed. The jeering began when she referred to some of her critics as "Zionist hoodlums."

"She insulted the Academy; we voted for her performance, not her politics," snapped an actress who declined to be identified.

MOST OFFICIALS declined to enter the controversy. Howard W. Koch, president of the Academy, refused to comment, preferring to cite audience ratings, "the biggest in

Academy history."

An informal poll at the \$150-a-plate gala indicated support for writer Paddy Chayefsky's on-camera riposte to Redgrave:

"I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy awards for the propagation of their own personal political propaganda."

"I WOULD LIKE to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an Academy award is not a pivotal moment in history—does not require a proclamation. A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed."

The New York Post yesterday quoted Chayefsky as saying: "She tried to speak to me afterward and I cut her dead. I wanted to say more to the worldwide audience, but the hell with it,

why make her the martyr she wants to be?"

Expectably for a golden anniversary, the Oscar cast was long—just under three hours. But the film crowd seemed to think that it was one of the best. The glamorous look was back, with Bob Hope as emcee. Judging from the ratings, the home audience liked the show.

ABC, WHICH TELECAST the show nationwide, said yesterday that preliminary research from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles

indicated that about 70 million persons watched the show—the largest audience in the history of the Oscar programs. The show ended shortly before 1 a.m. EST.

The Redgrave imbroglio almost overshadowed the other awards, but not quite. While Woody Allen was tooting a clarinet in a Manhattan pub, he won Oscars for writing and directing "Annie Hall."

Richard Dreyfuss, who portrayed an actor on the rise in "The Goodbye Girl," was chosen best actor in-

stead of Allen.

Redgrave's award was the first of the Monday night telecast. She pushed the awards off to a controversial start by congratulating the voters for "refusing to be intimidated by the actions of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums."

She referred to the protests of the Jewish Defense League over her pro-Palestinian film documentary which features an interview with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

1978 Oscar winners

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here is a list of winners at the 50th Academy Awards ceremony on Monday night:

Picture—"Annie Hall"
Actor—Richard Dreyfuss, "The Goodbye Girl"
Actress—Diane Keaton, "Annie Hall"
Director—Woody Allen, "Annie Hall"
Supporting actor—Jason Robards, "Julia"
Supporting actress—Vanessa Redgrave, "Julia"
Original song—Joseph Brooks, "You Light Up My Life"
Original score—John Williams, "Star Wars"
Adaptation score—Jonathan Tunick, "A Little Night Music"
Original screenplay—Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman, "Annie Hall"
Adapted screenplay—Alvin Sargent, "Julia"
Visual effects—"Star Wars"

Sound—"Star Wars"
Cinematography—Vilmos Zsigmond, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
Costume Design—John Mollo, "Star Wars"
Editing—"Star Wars"
Foreign language—"Madame Rosa," France
Art direction—"Star Wars"
Short documentary—"Gravity Is My Enemy"
Feature documentary—"Who Are the DeBolts? And Where Did They Get Nineteen Kids?"
Animated short—"Sand Castle"
Live short—"I'll Find A Way"
Special achievement—special sound effects editing, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award—Charlton Heston
Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award—Walter Mirisch

Senators get double payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government says 18 members of Congress are disabled and it sends them checks every month to compensate for these disabilities.

At least another 14 senators and congressmen get a monthly military pension check or Veterans Administration payment in addition to their \$57,500-a-year salary, their travel allowances and other benefits.

Recipients of the extra checks include such well known and powerful members as Sens. John Glenn, Strom Thurmond and Robert Dole and Reps. Olin Teague, John Flynt, John Young and Al Ullman.

THE EXTRA CHECKS range from \$41 a month to \$1,109 a month. And the

payments are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd, (D-Calif.) who draws \$618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

The second checks have been severely criticized by those who say Congress should change federal retirement systems to limit or eliminate the second checks.

"IT'S HIGH TIME we got Congress off the Pentagon payroll," said Sid Taylor, the research director of the National Taxpayers Union, a grassroots lobbying group. "We have too many senator-generals, senator-colonels and congressman-colonels in

today's U.S. Congress."

Four members of Congress receive military disability pension, which are based on rank, pay at time of retirement and percentage of disability. Fourteen others receive Veterans Administration pensions, which are based on the percentage of service-connected disability. And 13 others receive non-disability related military pensions.

Four of the congressmen do not keep their checks. Two send the checks back to the government, one turns his over to charity, and one says he is putting his into a charitable fund he is setting up.

Congrats
Dennis

THE BIGGEST two-check income goes to Sen. Howard Cannon, who gets \$1,072-a-month in regular military pension plus his congressional salary, making the Nevada Democrat's annual income from the government \$70,369. Cannon was a major general in the Air Force reserve.

"He feels that he earned his pension regardless of how much he makes, that what you do for a living should not affect your pension," said Cannon press aide Mike Vernetti.

The largest second check goes to Rep. Charles Bennett

(D-Fla.) who receives \$1,109 a month from the Veterans Administration (VA).

However, Bennett, who contracted polio while fighting in the Philippines and now walks with a brace and a cane, returns the money to the government.

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He has been employed by Bowling Green State University, for the past eight and one half years. Seven years as a building maintenance man, at the University Union. For the past one and a half years he has been a maintenance repairman, at the furnishings department at the physical plant.
JOHN HERNANDEZ, can represent you like you want to be represented. John is honest, truthful and of good reputation. He has personality, respectability and is very well liked by all employees and staff here at the University. He will listen and help you with your problems, he will try to work out better labor relations between Administrators, Supervisors, and classified employees.
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DRAFT BEER

War of words for Sparky and Tommy

In the war of language transpiring in Florida between the mighty forces of the National League West, Los Angeles and Cincinnati, it was the Reds who took the offensive this time.

Sparky Anderson, the leader of Cincy, confessed that he could live with the defeat of his proud armies last year. He also could adjust to crowing on the part of the Dodgers.

But an indignity he can't face, a stroke of contempt so cutting the loss of blood buckles him, is the observation of Tommy Lasorda that the reason the Dodgers had the lowest percentage of any division champion in the majors last year was lack of competition.

Lasorda explained that Los Angeles got so far in front—it was 13 games by late May—and was challenged so feebly that it had no compelling reason to keep driving. Thus, it coasted

comfortably to the wire while Cincinnati, the odds-on favorite, fell on its money belt.



Melvin Durslag

"I would like you to relay a message to Mr. Lasorda," said Anderson, speaking to one who isn't in the relay business. "Tell him he will have every opportunity this year to run the highest percentage in baseball. He is going to get

more competition than he is looking for."

"Do you mean Houston or San Francisco may show something for a change?"

"It won't be anyone but us two," said Sparky. "They've got to beat us once more to show me it wasn't a fluke. If they best us again, I will be very humble. I also will be very surprised."

Lasorda discounts Cincinnati's explanation that it merely experienced a bad season last year. He contends that Cincy huffed and puffed, but was conquered by a force vastly superior.

"There is no conceivable way the world was looking at the real Cincinnati last year," insists Anderson. "We destroyed ourselves with a combination of mistakes that won't be repeated."

Suppressing some strong emotions, Sparky continued: "We had a bad spring for two reasons. First, we couldn't get our players signed and this caused unrest. And when we started playing our spring games, we were very careless. For that, you have to blame the guys in charge."

"Then we probably had the worst year of base running since I have been at Cincinnati. Aggressiveness on the bases has been one of our strongest suits. Only last year, we were aggressive without intelligence. We couldn't get our players to react."

"Was your team also suffering from the fat cat syndrome?" he was asked. "Cincy had won world championships back-to-back."

"I never thought a team of mine would get complacent," he answered. "I always felt I would stay on top of things enough to prevent it, but it happened to us, as it has happened to others."

The upshot was immense frustration on the part of the Cincy manager, who never believed he could be sitting there with so much talent and not win.

More embarrassing, he was creamed by 10 games.

"But tell Lasorda," said Anderson, "I promise him faithfully he will see the real Cincinnati this year. He'll see the

Cincinnati he didn't see last year."

Lasorda makes it clear he doesn't want the Reds offering as an excuse the loss of Vida Blue, whose sale to Cincy by Oakland was rained out by the commissioner.

"When the deal was first announced," says Lasorda, "we resigned ourselves to Blue pitching for the Reds, and we were confident we would best 'em, anyway. So Blue or no Blue, it doesn't make much difference."

If it doesn't to the Dodgers, it certainly does to Sparky, who was driving at the prospect of picking up a lefthander of such stature to go with Tom Seaver, who will be pitching his first full season with Cincinnati.

Personnel on the two contenders scarcely has changed between seasons. The Reds have added a starting pitcher, Bill Bonham, and the Dodgers have enlisted a relief man, Terry Forster.

Beginning his ninth year with Cincy, Anderson has delivered infinitely more than his employers had reason to expect. He has won five division titles, four pennants and two world championships.

And he did this without a day of previous experience as a big league manager.

If you'll recall, in fact, Sparky had been hired in 1970 as a coach for the California Angels, a job he held exactly one day.

Cincy came along and named him manager.

The Angels also had in their clutch Whitey Herzog, who even managed the club for three days. But he escaped to Kansas City, where he has produced winners, and Anderson has produced even more winners at Cincinnati.

What this would seem to say is that California is all right for a visit, but if you know what you're doing, it wouldn't want you to live there.

What Sparky will do against Lasorda this year can't be determined, but one thing certain is that it won't evolve into a war of silence.

Sports

Murphy keys laxers

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, on April 30, Bowling Green hosted Ohio Wesleyan in what was billed as "the showdown of the Mid-west Lacrosse Association (MLA)."

In the first period of that game, a Bishop player attempted to relieve Falcon Lee Murphy of the ball, cracking his stick over Murphy's hand in the process.

The result was a broken hand for Murphy, meaning the end of the season for the Falcon tri-captain, and consequently, the end of the championship bid for Bowling Green.

But now, Murphy is back. Red-shirted from last year, he is eligible for this season, and another quest for the MLA title.

THE QUEST BEGINS this afternoon, with the league opener against Wooster at 3:30 p.m. west of the stadium.

"It wasn't that hard of a process to get Lee back this year," Coach Jim Plaunt said. "All we did was petition to the MAC Commissioner (Fred Jacoby) and he either accepts or rejects the matter."

"After that, it has to be approved by our athletic director, but if it gets that far, it usually goes through."

According to Mid-American Conference (MAC) rules, a player cannot be red-shirted after he has competed in three NCAA games. Even though the Wesleyan game was well into the season, games against Notre Dame and Michigan were not considered NCAA games, as lacrosse is not considered a varsity sport at those schools.

"Lee will be invaluable this season for our program," Plaunt said earlier this season. "His experience and leadership is exactly what we need."

MURPHY HAS BLOSSOMED this season, already recording 14 goals and seven assists in only nine games. In his "short season" last year, Murphy scored nine goals and three assists.

"I'm really happy to be playing again this year," Murphy said. "I could have graduated last summer, but I stretched out everything so I could play this spring."

Murphy says that his success so far is attributed to a better shot selection.

"I've been shooting a lot better this year," the Falcon tri-captain said. "I think it's because we're more offensively oriented this season. In the past, emphasis was on defense, but now, everybody, myself included, is going to the goal more."

Murphy also repeated the ease with which his eligibility this year was handled.

"THEY DIDN'T EVEN have to talk to me," he said. "Jim (Plaunt) made the initial contact and Dick Young signed it, and that was all. There was no hassle at all."

With the opening of the MLA today, Murphy feels confident that the Falcons will be successful, if "we peak at the right time."

"Last year, we peaked too soon, and that led to our loss to Wesleyan. I think this year we're playing with more confidence, and will peak right when we have to."

SAVES: All Bowling Green club players will meet at half time of this afternoon's game, which will be played west of the stadium...In last year's game with Wooster, the Falcons downed the Fighting Scots, 9-4...Mike Squires currently leads the Falcons in goals with 19.

Track team at home

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Toledo and Findlay will provide the first competition at home for the Bowling Green men's track team tomorrow at Whittaker Track at 2:30 p.m.

"Toledo will bring a much improved team," Bowling Green assistant coach Tom Wright said. "While we really don't know that much about Findlay."

Wright said, "We must really acknowledge Toledo as a very improved team, because they had such a good recruiting year."

Among the highly touted freshmen are distance runners Mike Schinski, Jim Windmagle and sprinter Mike Worlds, who has run a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash.

"Toledo has recruited a couple of foreign athletes who will really aid their program," Wright said.

The Rockets have the defending Mid-American Conference high jump champion in Gary Dubose, who jumped 7-foot-0, and is also an excellent hurdler.

"What they do in the high jump I hope we can do in the long and triple jumps," Wright said. "And Toledo might have a slight advantage in the weights."

Important Falcon runners Kevin Ryan, Steve Housely and John Anich did not run during the indoor season, but Wright said, "they're all coming along well after the Florida trip. These first few meets we'll be running to get things in shape and find out our potential."

Over the winter, the track has suffered some damages with water collecting under the surface, causing bubbles in parts of the track.

Wright said the problem is nothing extreme and the water will try to be released by making a cut in the track.

It's play ball!

KC has big Hurdle

FORT MYERS, Fla.—One of the biggest stories in baseball developed here this spring, with the outstanding play of Kansas City rookie Clint Hurdle. You'll probably hear a lot about him before this season is over.

Presently, he is after the job of first baseman John Mayberry. However, the way "Big John" has been swinging the bat this season, it is doubtful the Royals would get rid of him to make room for the rookie.

Hurdle is most suited for left field, currently played by Tom Poquette. The Royals may not be as hesitant to move him for the sake of Hurdle.

Last year for Omaha, Hurdle hit .328, had 16 home runs and 66 RBIs, to become the league's "Rookie of the Year" and "Most Valuable Player."

General Manager Joe Burke calls Hurdle "one of the top prospects I've seen in my 17 years in the major leagues."

But Hurdle, as modest as he is, doesn't seem to be aware of the tracks he is making.

"I'm just going out there to do my best," the rookie said. "First I'm working to make the team, next I'm out for a starting position."

"Next," he continued, "I'm out to help beat the Yankees."

NCAA WRESTLING: The Mid-American Conference added another NCAA champion to its credit this year. Andy Daniels, of Ohio University, decided the number six seed and the number two seed, before pinning number one seeded John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield in :30 to capture the 118 pound title. Bowling Green's Jay Liles won his opening match, but lost his next two, finishing in seventh place. The University of Iowa, coached by former Olympian Dan Gable, won the event, without capturing a single individual champion.

NASL EXPANDS: Soccer is becoming popular today, as evident by the expansion of the North American Soccer League (NASL). The league now boasts 23 teams, with such new additions as the Tulsa Roughnecks, the Colorado Caribous, the Memphis Rogues, the Oakland Stompers, the Detroit Express, the New England Tea Men, and a team owned by a host of rock stars, the Philadelphia Fury.



Tom Baumann

WHO ARE THEY: Fans attending the Indians home opener this Saturday may find it a problem in identifying some players. Tribe officials say that a possibility exists that programs will not be available for opening day. The programs haven't been printed as of yet, in fear of another sudden, last minute trade by the Tribe.

Speaking of trades, it is reported the Buddy Bell, the Indiana third baseman is the next to go, probably to the California Angels.

ADD END: The Detroit Tigers have announced that Mark Fidrych "will definitely pitch opening day at Tiger Stadium." Also, tickets for the game, against the Toronto Blue Jays have been sold out, with a limited number of bleacher seats to be sold on game day.

Scribes pick champs

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Major League Baseball begins in earnest tonight with the Minnesota Twins and the Seattle Mariners receiving the first nod to "play ball" for the 1978 season.

And so, the spring training ballyhoo is over and the teams now have set their sights on the Grand Ol' games' classic in October.

Seven persons here at the News fearlessly picked the order of finish for the four divisions, and a consensus was taken among the seven.

Among the "experts" were sportswriters Dan Firestone and Dave Lewandowski, Assistant Sports Editors Tom Baumann and Bill Paul, Editorial Editor Steve Bean, the News' award winning writer, Denny Sadowski and this writer.

When the votes were tabulated, only one team who didn't win their division last year was picked to finish on top this season.

The panel sees a New York-Kansas City final in the American League Championships for a third straight year, but picks Cincinnati to replace Los Angeles as Philadelphia's foe in the National League Pennant chase.

Let's break it down by division.

Only Bean, who picked Boston, went against the Yankees, citing the Eckersley trade as the difference.

Three of the panelists picked the BoSox second and agreed the Red Sox could be in a position to challenge the Bronx Bombers.

Baumann and Firestone tabbed the improved Detroit Tigers for second place, with Baumann conceding that the Tigers will have to wait another year to be a serious threat.

The group wasn't impressed enough with the Cleveland Indians' latest trade to rate them any higher than sixth, with the Milwaukee Brewers barely edging out the Tribe.

Toronto was the only team in either league the scribes

agreed on—the Blue Jays are destined for the bottom of the division.

Here's the order of predicted finish: New York, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Toronto.

In the AL West, the Royals received six votes for first place with only Paul betting against the defending division champs. Paul likes the Angels, who were second in the projected finish.

The Angels, who's salaries rival the Yankees, got the nod over the Texas Rangers, who were the runners up last year, while Chicago's fast start last season was considered a fluke by the writers who picked the White Sox for fourth.

The consensus was that the Royals experience would lead them into a rematch with the Yankees.

The final consensus: Kansas City, California, Texas, Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle and Oakland.

In the NL East, only Firestone went against the Phils, picking instead the Pittsburgh Pirates, who struggled through a terrible spring.

The consensus agreed that this is now probably the weakest of the four divisions, but St. Louis and Chicago could surprise and challenge for east supremacy.

The predicted finish: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal and New York.

The Big Red Machine received five first place votes to the Dodgers two in the NL West.

The other four squads will battle for third, as this will be a strictly two-team race, with no other team mentioned for the top two positions.

The Reds came on strong at the end of last year, but a slow start was their undoing. Sparky predicts the Reds will overtake the Dodgers. So do we.

The order of finish: Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta.

So there it is, now let's sit back and see what happens.

Sports in review

From Associated Press wire reports

Reds win, 9-8

Detroit relief pitcher Bruce Taylor walked Cincinnati pitcher Dale Murray with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning to give the Reds a 9-8 exhibition baseball victory over the Tigers yesterday.

The walk to Murray capped a four-run ninth inning Reds rally that included two Detroit errors, four walks and only one Cincinnati hit, an RBI single by Mike Lum.

The Reds had battled from a 8-1 deficit with four runs in the eighth inning off Detroit reliever Jim Crawford.

The rallies ruined a sparkling performance by Tiger starter Dave Rozema, who pitched six innings against the Cincinnati starters and allowed only one run and six hits.

Nicklaus leads

Jack Nicklaus holds a lead of about \$30,000 over Hubert Green in the pro golfers' money race going into the Masters.

According to the Professional Golfers Association, Nicklaus has won \$157,065 this year while Green has earned \$117,499.

Completing the top 10 are Tom Watson, \$105,785; Hale Irwin, \$86,131; Bill Rogers, \$74,308; Gil Morgan, \$59,518; Lon

Hinkle, \$57,288; Mac McLendon, \$55,042 and Tom Weiskopf, \$54,512.

Indians lose, 10-8

Ben Oglivie, Gorman Thomas and Cecil Cooper led a 13-hit attack yesterday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-8 in exhibition baseball.

Oglivie drove in four runs, three of them with a first-inning homer, and Thomas had a two-run shot in the fourth.

But the Indians, trailing 7-3 after five innings, rallied on Paul Dade's three-run homer in the seventh and a two-run blast by Willie Horton in the eighth to tie the score at 8-8.

With two out in the bottom of the eighth, Jim Gantner singled, stole second and went to third on a throwing error by Cleveland catcher Ron Pruitt. Jamie Quirk's single sent Gantner home with the tie-breaking run, and then Quirk scored on Cooper's fourth hit of the day, a double.

Baseball opener

Minnesota's Dave Goltz and Glenn Abbott of Seattle will be the starting pitchers and Hame of Famer Joe DiMaggio is scheduled to throw out the first ball Wednesday night when

the Twins face the Mariners in the opening game of the 1978 major league baseball season.

Houston and Cincinnati open the National League season Thursday with J.R. Richard starting for the Astros and Tom Seaver working for the Reds.

Seaver has won six opening-day assignments in the last seven years, all of them for the New York Mets. Richard won 18 games last season, four of them against the Reds.

The remaining National League teams open on Friday with other American League openers scheduled throughout the weekend. By Saturday, all 26 major league clubs will be in action.

New coach at Kent

Kent State University turned to its own ranks yesterday, naming Ronald Blackledge, 39, to coach the Golden Flashes football team.

Blackledge was an assistant at Princeton, Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati and Ashland College prior to joining the Kent State staff as offensive coordinator in 1977.

"This is something I have been looking forward to for a long time," Blackledge said. "I've paid my dues as an assistant coach and I feel I'm ready for this opportunity."

Falcons rained out

The Falcon baseball double-header versus Heidelberg, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed due to rain and wet field conditions and has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. April 20 at Warren E. Stellar field.

Weather permitting, the Falcons will open their home season this Friday at 1 p.m. against Big Ten Conference favorite Michigan.